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Now that Mr. Brooks has gone the Republican has dropped the mask panied it as major of the general and begins to show its teeth to Sen- staff, and displayed great bravery in ator Van Wyck.

chagrined over Fred Behm's election pointed governor general of Fergana, last spring. He was confident that and when the late Russo Turkish war his late co-parcener in the Holly job was begun he was sent to the Balkanhad a walk-a-way to the city council. He there gave proof of those qualifica-Hence these steers.

THE bill repealing the 20 per cent. sonal daring at the Shipka on sugar will probably pass before and at Plevna endeared congress adjourns. The manufac- not only to his imperial master, but to ture of glucose-corn sugar-is so the entire army. After capturing the abundant that we hardly known sugar | the town of Lovech on September 3, when we see it.

back Miller will .hink that he has run against the gentle fist of Sullivan.

GOVERNOR CORNELL is advertising the veto power extensively. He vetoed half a million of jobbery, now he sends back the entire civil code, the military code, the receivership bill, as thick as leaves in Valambrosa.

lady attempted to garrote the ex-sen. of India and threatened the integrity ject to, would not be surprising in cess. The Lollards and Wickliffites ator. The senator was too old a bird of the English empire in the east. Germany and France, where passion were entirely destroyed. So interview says the divorce must go on manding place in the confidence of the to a degree as he are the confidence of the but in England it makes a man fancy. The Thirty Years' War changed this year, but that's no ex use for a man fancy to a degree as he are the confidence of the but in England it makes a man fancy. her again.

are propounced to this paper by the the delicate charge of sounding Republican is the following: "Will he the French government. In that (the editor of THE BEE) tell us in a capacity, however, his ardent few words what he means? Is he a protectionist, a don't-want-to-pay-the- and accustomed to the candor of the national debt man or is he the other camp he forgot the tricks of the diplothing-that new thing in political economy-a Van Wycker?" THE BEE man always means what he says, dresses to the students and his officers and he generally says what he means in a way that he who runs may read. Russia and created wide spread alarm. There is an old adage that a fool can Alexander recalled him and in high ask more questions than the wisest man can answer. In other words, the He soon forgave the gallant veteran bigger the ass the louder he brays.

THE New Yo k Times of the third met him on the threshold and he died has a calm and sensible leader on the as he had lived with the uniform of recent disfranchisement of the Irish his country and the harness of his members. It declares that the commons acted hastily, unjustly and with an indecency that is only a little removed from public disgrace and dishonor. But summing it all up, the and one bleeding and starving generstruggle.

THE statement of the public debt balanced up to July 1 is a kind of index to the administration of the public treasury. A government is like any other large corporation doing buriness for its stockholders, and should be conducted squarely on business principles. This exhibit shows a decrease in the general debt of \$12,-560 696.70. Add to this the cash on hand in the treasury vaults of \$149,. 123,654.30, and there has been a reduction of \$151,684,351. This is not an unfavorable condition of the finances. It is not likely that the incoming fiscal year, from June 30, 1882, to June 30, 1885, will make such a clean manifest. The internal revenue tax list has been cut down by about \$20,-000,000, and congress has increased the expenses in many items which will reach nearly \$30,000,000. The rebuilding of the navy, the pension arrears and the river and harbor bill have made a desperate pull at Uncle Sam's pocket, and the demands of the outstanding obligations tend to lessen forth a statement from ex-Secretary the chances of the next showing. The Thompson of the navs, contradicting lists have made many threats, but laborer. Rough on Vorhees. The stereotyped excuse for extravagance the stories of the failure of the pro- have accomplished little beyond keep. average is about 50 per cent., with is that the country is growing so rap- jected line. Mr. Thompson says idly that the expenditure grows in these falsehoods are circulated by the like ratio, but the reply is plain that ship railroad and Nicaragus canal men the greater the increase the larger the to influence men against the De income from taxation. Indeed the Lesseps scheme, According to Mr. public condition would not be healthy Thompson, the company has already if that increase in population and re- done a tremendous amount of work, sources did not pay its own expenses considering the time they have been with a handsome profit to the govern. at it, and that the canal is sure to be

GENERAL SKOBELEFF.

Alexander the second.

Michael Dimetry Skobeleff was born in 1841, and was therefore just in the flush of nanhood, He was early trained to arms and gave indications of his future career. His first distinguished service was in 1871 and SOURESPONDENCE—All Communi-lions relating to News and Editorial mat-should be addressed to the EDITOR OF Turan, where he exhibited great courage and skill in penetrating a wilder-BUSINESS LETTERS—All Business
betters and Remittances should be addressed to THE OMAHA PUBLISHING COMknown mazes a column of troops. He
also discovered the old bed of the river Oxus and collected very important information concerning the land of Khiya and its people.

When the expedition to China was sent out by Russia, Skobeleff accombeing the first man to scale the walls of the city and plant upon them the WE know that Dr. Miller was Russian flag. He was thereafter aptions which attracted the attention of the emperor, but his marvelous per-1877, he prepared for the ascault on Plevna on September 11, 1877. Sword DR. MILLER still keeps on striking in hand, at the head of his troops, he at Mr. Paxton over Councilman led the charge and swept over three Behm's shoulders. Mr. Paxton is a lines of fortifications only to lose them very good natured man, and can stand again after terrible canage. But a good deal of abuse, but if he hits persevering in the assault, he finally, on the 10th of September, entered Plevna in triumph. At the close of the Turkish war, in the spring he was sent against the Teke-Turcomans-"the Devils of the Desert." until the dead bills lie about the table it then on New Years day, 1881. On emerged in a shape that would make MR. AND MRS. CHRISTIANCY met on the Teke-Turkomans were subdued. tion of methods, questionable at best, taking brief epochs as illustrations, has the streets in Washington, and the This victory placed Russia at the gates as the Irish members have been sub- oftener prevailed than failed of sucemperor, and when the relations of Russia with Germany were disturbed I., James II. or the Georges. by complications of European diplo-Among the many conundrums that macy, exceed was entrusted with

temper got the better of his judgment mat. He talked too much and said too much when he talked. His adgave Europe a clue to the designs of displeasure sent him into coventry. and had just entrusted him with another important mission when death profession on his back.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

When King Kalakaua made his voyage around the world his main solid conclusion is stated that the object was to discover where he could Irish issue is inevitable. Ireland was replace the constantly decreasing won by force and fraud, held by the number of his subjects. The Sandsame means, and these are the means wich Islanders are gradually dying to which every English ministry will out, and immigration from abroad is turn. The Irish never will submit, the only hope King Kalakaua has for leaving to his successor a people as ation will transmit to another the im- well as a kingdom. During the past perishable inheritance of the heroic two years the Hawaiian dragnet has landed 2,912 immigrants. Of these 895 were South Sea Islanders, 1,130 were Portuguese, 612 were Norwegians and 128 were Germans. These immigrants cost the government, per head, as follows: South Sea Islanders, \$49.80; Portuguese, \$20.20; Norwegians, \$15, and Germans, \$17.60 It will be observed that the South Sea people being more than twice as much per head as any other race. This is immigration board by the statement that two vessels engaged in catching were lost at sea. By way of contrast, it may be said that we imported 1,191 South Sea Islanders during the year couraging as to results.

The Panama canal project has called

Cable advices from London an- chiefly in importing material and ma- among twenty thousand cannot be nounce the death of Russia's famous chinery and food, building houses and considered very significant. The no- Napoleon once said politics is cavalry general, who has achieved a hospital, making drawings of the bles who are drawn into the nihilist the science of making the most out of considerable renown in the diplomatic route, and clearing the surface. A ranks are usually those who were imworld by his extraordinary speech at San Francisco firm, he says, has con- poverished when the serfs were liber- good. In Georgia we fir d'Bob Tombs, Paris a few months after the death of tracted to excavate 7,800,000 cubic ated. The rest are men and women who says he don't belong to the make financial blunders.

> The situation in Egypt remains very critical. Arrangements for equipping and placing in the field a formidable force are progressing in England. Additional war ships have been ordered to prepare for sea. Troops are being gradually pushed forward to Alexandria and Malta. There is a disagreement in the conference as to the advisability of a Turkish occupation of Egypt, and an early adjournment of the conference is predicted. In Paris an Anglo-Franco-Greco-Italian intervention is foreshadowed. Ragheb Pasha declares he will oppose Turkish intervention by force. Arabi has found himself rather effectively checked in the citadel of his supposed strength. The ministry furbished up after the massacre, and, supposed to be his own creatures, refuse to sanction his proposal for a levy en masse, If they hold out in their opposition, the khedive may be able to settle his troubles without intervention. Meantime it is asserted that Gen. Stone, who reorganized the army under the late khedive, has thrown in his fortunes with the disaffected group, who, under pretense of patriotism, clamor for war upon the foreigners.

The suspension of the Irish members was a very stupid blunder. What Gladstone's party gained in the scandalous outrage upon parliamentary right will be more than offset by the painfully aggravated hostility aroused against the modified repression bill in Ireland. Twenty-four hours were The campaign was a difficult and segained by the suspension of the Irish vere one, but he carried his army to deputies, but the government could the walls of Geok-Tepe and entrenched well afford weeks, if the bill finally ideas, a religion called heretical has the 24th of January, 1881, he captured it a measure of real force in the dis- some instances. Reference to history that important Asiatic fortress and contented counties. Such an applica- shows, however, that persecution, himself reading events under Charles

> The tactics of monopolists are the same the world over. At Sheerness a public auction was held last month, at which the tolls of Sheerness pier were offered for hire for three years to the highest bidder. Great interest was manifested in the sale, as it was unlerstood that a certain local railroad wanted to get hold of the property. Among those who attended was an alderman from London, who was acting in behalf of the Southeastern railroad company, and had come from Germany to attend the sale. The auction began and one gentleman offered \$1,500, and proceeded to write out a check for the deposit of \$2,500 as a guarantee of good faith, when he was told that the deposit must be in left the room. The alderman expressed his disgust in a similar manner, stating that although the sale had been advertised for some time the conditions of the sale had not been known until the day of the sale. The the \$2,500 in hard cash was a resident of Sheerness, who acted as agent for the London, Chatham & Dover railway company, and he became the pur-

chaser of the pier tolls for \$4,025 per St. Petersburg follow one another in succeeded by the apprehension of a ing the river, who was connected with Islanders are a costly breed, the ex- a most extraordinary scheme, it being pense of these docile and harmless none other than the capture of the line of torpedoes which the government has stretched along the coast to accounted for in the report of the prevent the close approach of hostile vessels. These the aihilists wished to capture, that they might use them and importing South Sea Islanders in the destruction of the czar himself. When the last conspirator was discovered he showed no lack of courage, and though he was entirely sur-1881, the actual cost of the same be- rounded, fired repeatedly on his puring 0. It must be conceded that suers. He was at last captured by Kalakaua's laborious efforts to keep the cutting down of the tree in which his kingdom in good repair, so that he had taken refuge. The arrests his successor shall have a people as upon the island, with those made withwell as a crown, are somewhat dis- in the last month, will swell the list to nearly a hundred.

Up to this time the advantage remains with the government. Since the murder of Alexander II. the nihihaving the ceremony of coronation crowded. postponed for a year, or, perhaps, indefinitely. A hundred of their chief men can poorly be spared from their if we may trust what one of their own papers says of them. They are not only but a few thousand names. The "thrust their hands into the water-pitcher

contrary." This labor was been defection of half a dozen officers from yards, and a New York company has who have escaped from Siberia, male United States, enthusiastically supagreed to dig as much more. The ex- and female students, persons who have porting his old antipode, Alexander secretary lauds the Frenchmen and lost their property, men of unbalanced Stephens, because, he says, "Aleck Germans as thrifty, cautious, fore- minds, with now and then a man of never stole anything," and if there is handed men, and says they never fine instincts and noble character, a man who knows how to run politics

> guise of an ordinary driver. The St. Petersburg gensdarmerie seem no been painted by French novelists and ports him.

British travelers. It then becomes a question of en durance on the part of the handful of men who oppose the government-a question of the length of time they can stand hanging, shooting, imprisonment er deportation to the wilds of Siberia. It has been said that the blood of the martyrs is the seed in the been known to spread and flourish in Bohemia entirely from the Protestant to the Catholic faith, while owing to persecution and the inquisition, Protestantism was totally destroyed or completely subjugated in Spain, France and Italy. Some hundreds of years after Loyola and Saint Bar tholomew there was an abundant crop of liberalism, but it afforded no consolation to the millions who have been privately put to death or slain by war or famine in the progress of long and brutal religious wars. The nihilist is not a religionist, and hardly so ambitious to play the role of a martyr. So far there has been a good deal of heroism shown by members of the Order, but it seems impossible that it

should continue indefinitely. According to a Dublin dispatch there are 1580 Americans in that city gold coin. Upon hearing this he de. who have no visible occupation. If clared that it was a made-up sale and their business is to worry John Bull they are evidently doing their work

MR. VALENTINE'S late clerk, who has just returned to Omaha, wants i understood that Brigadier General Alexander is no way implicated himonly person in the room prepared to pay self, nor Congressman Valentine, in attaching the seal of Nebraska and his official name as secretary of state to a fraudulent certificate. We are assured moreover that the valiant warrior has explained peculiar transaction to the satisfaction The Russian government is pursuing of the judiciary committee. This the nihilists with unrelenting energy. may or may not be true, but the peo-Arrests at Odessa, at Moscow and at ple of Nebraska have a right to demand why Alexander should sign swift succession. The recent arrests any fraudulent certificate and transon the island in the Neva have been mit the same to congress, when he knew the object was to deceive and young man of 26, in a forest border. mislead. Does the brave brigadier with two salaries plead the baby act? Did he not know when he signed that document, purporting to be a copy of the census returns officially made in 1872, when, in fact, he knew it to be the census returns for 1874 Does Valentine pretend that he did not know these documents to be fraudulent? Was he so ignorant about the population of Nebraska as not to know the difference? Will any respectable man in Nebrasks condone such an infamous transaction?

THE committee called for by Sena or Vorhees to report what percent age of Union soldiers are employed in the public service by congress, shows, among other things, that Indiana has nine employes under the sergeant-atarms of the senate and only-one of these is a Union soldier, and he only a ing the czar a recluse at Gatschina and here and there a confederate soldier

The people of Rochester are very pecu-liar and not very agreeable in their habite considering the time they have been at it, and that the canal is sure to be built, "the Monroe doctrine to the been positively without effect. The ALECK OF GEORGIA.

Politics make strange bedfellows. who sees the real misfortunes of his a la Napoleon it is that same "Aleck. country, and would be glad to see A great union man with a big union them relieved. That there are woes speech running in a paralytic dribble to be righted and wrongs to be out of his mouth at Augusta, he became redressed no one can doubt who has vice president of the confederacy be read Russian history, even super- fore he finished it. Then he quarrelficially, or who has casually tollowed ed with Jeff Davis. Then he was for the course of recent events as they union again, then he winked and blink have had currency in the newspapers, ed at the ku klux, then he denounced As to the final result of the struggle them, then he got the republican vote between the nihilists and the govern- and went to congress where huge rement there can be little question. On publican statesmen danced attendance one side are several thousand desper- on his animated corpse and hung like ate men working secretly. On insolvent barnacles to his withered the other is a standing army of underlip. Then he swung round the 800,000 men, with few excep- circle riding two horses, exhibiting tions loyally disposed, and a police grand and lofty tumbling, while hobnumbering many thousands, whose bling on a stick and pulling his foot ways of working are as dark, desperate out of the grave. Now he is back and far-reaching as those of the nihil- once more, a red hot democrat, so ists themselves. For every nihilist in straight that you could run a lightning Russia there are probably half a dozen rod up his back bone. Well, "Aleck" policemen, and how shrewd they are Stephens has been fooling with death becoming by long experience in this and sold him clean out any time these service is illustrated by the fact stated sixty years and old Charon has been a few days ago that an srmy officer, standing on this side of the styx, whit who had just before joined the order, tling and whistling and waiting, until was often driven to and from the place he saw Aleck start over again to run of meeting by a policeman in the dis- for governor, when he left-but "Aleck" can pull himself over when he gets ready, particularly if he never by longer to be the stupid fools they have stole anything and Bob Tombs sup-

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

If the Chicago papers are to be believed

the grip car is more dreaded in that city than the small pox. Forty dollars' worth of flowers were laid on the coffia of a man at Augusta, Me., whose death was hastened by starvation. A Texas man of 62, who lately took second wife, is now cutting six new front teeth. He's grandpa and baby combined.

Mississipri passed a law to tax super-fluous dogs \$2 a head, but now she can't find a man who wont swear that he needs all the dogs he has.

A Florida alliestor which was killed the

A Florida alligator which was killed the other day had an empty two-quart jug in its stomach, Alligators never stop to measure their drinks.

A New York doctor says there is an un-

The usual complaints of malaria at Washington are at hand, but we don't know of a better place for malaria to pu in three months in the year, "A reputashun," says Josh Billings "once broken, may possibly be repaired, but the world will alwas keep their eyes on the spot where the kraek was."

A Pittsburg private watchman fell from a second-story window while asleep, and did not awake until some one stepped on him. Such zeal will certainly be rewarded. Florida has grown an onion as big as a No. 7 straw hat, and it is figured that would scent the breaths of 175 people for twenty-four hours. Might as well grow for a crowd as for half a dozen.

Honest, straight-forward, old-fashioned apple 'sass' is a mixture of the past and will be seen no more. You can't get the color with avaporated apples, and the patent machines throw out all the seeds. A New York policeman who clubbed a pedestrian sixteen years ago was not forgotten. The two met in Oregon the other day, and this time the tables were turned and the policeman was left for dead. A man was shot in a gambling hell in

by that the policemen found there was a gambling hell in Richmond. Strangers are much ou cker to and out such things than Creighton College (or will separate) \$8,000. the local police. The Philadelphia Times has interviewed

a traveling barber who makes an average of \$50 per week. We don't believe in making these statements. While they do the traveling barbers no good, they dis courage hundreds of college professors who are receiving \$45 per week

A Colorado constable had a warrant for the arrest of circus man for an alleged as-sault, but the circus man betook himself to the lion's cage, and safely ensconced therein taunted that constable and invited

him in. The constable withdrew with his warrant unserved. Mark Twain went to a "magnetic doc tor" in Hartford the other day, and drawled out: "I haven't any faith in your magnetism. What do you charge?" Twenty-five dollars for a chronic case," doctor. Twain said it was too much, and went away. Just as he got out of the door, a parrot, owned by the doctor and hung in a cage in the hall, screeched out: "Go home, you old fool; go home!" Twan, who supposed that it was the doctor thus addressing him, wheeled around and demanded, "What der yer mean, sir, by such a remark?" The doctor bowed low and replied, "I beg your pardon, Mr. Clemens, but it was this gentleman up here (pointing to the parrot) who made the remark." The doctor afterward said: "I wish Mr. Clemens could work that little incident into one of his books. It would be funnier than anything he ever wrote." wain, who supposed that it was the docbe funnier than anything he ever wrote. Delegations from the Benevolent Pro-tective Order of Broadway Fakirs, the tective Order of Broadway Fakirs, the National Gutter Cigarette union, the New York Rotten Fruit and Empty Peanut exchange, the Mutual Wayside Pink Lemonade and Fig Paste association, the Manhattan Prize-package and Pop-corn guild, the Sixth Avenue Fly-speck and Ancient Short-cake bank, the Pioneer Comb, Cough-drop, Suspender and Collar-button company, limited; the New York and Coney Island Corn cure, Lung-bane and Back-wrenching corps, the Neapolitan Hand-organ and Trained Monkey Society for the Promotion of Insanity, and the Hand-organ and Trained Monkey Society for the Promotion of Insanity, and the Metropolitan Brotherhood of Affluent Beggars met in general convention in Tammany hall last evening to exchange views tending to advance their mutual in-terests, devise means by which innocent members of their profession might be pro-tected from the frequent swindles, imposi-tions and descits practical upon them be tions and deceits practiced upon them by astray by immigrants and rural visitors to this city.—New York Times.

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No 207, Two lots on 16th, near Pacific strest, \$1,500.
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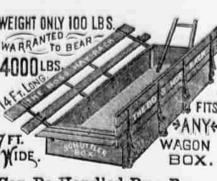
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Now, therefore, I, John Jay Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Nebraska National Bank of Omaha," in the city of Omsha, in the caunty of Dougfas, and state of Nebraska, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 25th day of April 4-82.

JOHN JAY KNOX.

Comptroller of the Currency

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